

Daily Universe

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Replaces Code of Conduct

applies to employees

New Code spells out guidelines

A new Code of Honor, which replaces the Code of Student Conduct, has been adopted by the Board of Trustees, according to President Dallin H. Oaks.

Although the content is basically the same, the new Code is spelled out in broader terms, clarifies ambiguities, expresses the guidelines with a positive approach, and reaches out to include all employees of the university and not just students.

President Oaks, who said he was "pleased" with the Board of Trustees' approval, reported that "student body officers, the Faculty Advisory Council, and key administrative and staff employees were consulted in the drafting of the new Code.

"EACH GROUP was unanimous in approving the key editorial revisions and the important change that makes the Code apply to all members of the University community," he said. "The Code is a simple, direct, and clear expression of the standards of behavior that are expected at BYU. I hope that it receives wide distribution and whole hearted acceptance. I am confident that it will."

Student violations of the Code will be handled by a Student Code of Honor Committee, composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, and staff or administration.

Violations involving employees of the university will be handled according to the usual administrative channels, according to Oaks.

ASSISTANT Dean of Students in charge of University Standards, Gary Carver, called the new Code approval "an opportunity to update the procedures and processes to be more compatible with the Code."

He declined to release details on the grounds that he had not had a chance to study the new Code.

Will the generalities cause difficulties in administering the Code?

"Simply moving from some of the fine details places even more responsibility on the individual to conduct his life in harmony with the standards," said Carver.

"I would like to think that we're moving to a higher law in everything, placing more responsibility on the individual."

Groups figure in assembly

The performing groups that internationally represent BYU will display their talents in an ASBYU Culture Office Assembly, Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Hallhouse.

The Sounds of Freedom, Young Ambassadors, A Capella Choir, International Folk Dancers, Ballroom dance team, and College Editions will perform on this assembly.

These groups will display for six minutes each, acts they have done around the world.

THE NEW CODE "does not relax" the points of the Code of Student Conduct, "but couches them in a less threatening and demanding way," said Carver.

The introduction to the Code specifies that by enrolling as a student or accepting employment at BYU a person signifies willingness to live in accordance with the principles of the Code of Honor. In brief, these are:

1. Abide by the standards of Christian living taught by the Church. This includes graciousness and consideration for others and observance of high principles of honor, integrity and morality.

2. Be honest in all behavior (not

cheating, plagiarizing or giving false information).

3. Respect personal rights. This includes not physically or verbally abusing any person and not engaging in any conduct which threatens the health or safety of others, and not obstructing the study, teaching, or the performance of official duties.

4. RESPECT property rights.

5. Obey, honor and sustain the law.

6. Avoid drug abuse (including possession, use, or distribution).

7. Comply with all University regulations. This includes rules on campus organizations and housing.

8. Observe the Word of Wisdom

(abstinence from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea and coffee).

9. Live the law of chastity.

10. Observe high standards of taste and decency. This includes refraining from disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression.

11. Observe University standards of dress and grooming.

12. Help others fulfill their responsibilities under the Code.

Marlowe under fire

Representatives of the ASBYU Supreme Court were officially notified yesterday of an allegedly "Unconstitutional" Christmas party held by the Social Office and paid for by ASBYU funds.

Student Mac Haddow submitted to Attorney General Dave Lyon a recommendation that the December 15 party be declared a violation of the Executive Council By-Law XII-B-4-68 which stipulates that "No ASBYU funds can be used for office parties or refreshments". The by-law allows for one awards banquet per year, per office to be funded by the Finance Office not to exceed \$1.50 per plate.

The party, initiated by Social Vice President Walt Marlowe, was attended, according to Haddow, by 53 persons, at an estimated cost of \$225.94 (\$4.26 per person).

Marlowe, who states that he did not know his plans were in violation of the Constitution, arranged the party for those students who worked on Homecoming committees. More than 250 students were invited, but inclement weather on the day of the party kept many from reaching the location, Timp Lodge in Provo Canyon, said Marlowe. "I realize now that it was unconstitutional," said Marlowe, "but I don't think I'm being dishonest." He estimates that more than 30,000 man hours were put in by those homecoming workers invited to the party. "If the students could have seen how much work they did, no one would object to rewarding them with a dinner. I had no way of knowing how many people wouldn't be able to make it."

Executive Council By-Law V-B-1-69 stipulates that in matters concerning violation of financial policy, the ASBYU Financial Vice President and the vice president of the office in violation are to decide the penalty to be imposed. "They decided to put the money back into student funds," says Attorney General Lyon.

"Just to show you how dishonest I am, I'm writing a check for \$175 out of my own bank account. If those who attended the party want to pay me back they can," said Marlowe.

Haddow's complaint, said Lyon "basically means that he has informed me of the action. If he wants to pursue it that's his privilege."



Photo by Louise Loney

Old
Faithful

The BYU smoke stack was busy emitting black billows recently due to an adjustment being made in a boiler. In answer to complaints a Physical Plant spokesman said that the last emission of this type occurred three months ago. "It's a pretty clean stack," he said. The heating system is capable of delivering 80,000 BTUs (British Thermal Units) on a warm day and 140,000 during cool weather.

At devotional

Heyerdahl recounts adventures



Thor Heyerdahl

Unique courses offered

A wide range of unique courses are part of a new program in which students set their own requirements.

With emphasis on the individual student and his interests and experiences, BYU's Honor Program has initiated an experience that allows Honors students to determine their own general education areas and set their own requirements.

In setting up an individually tailored program, Honors directors followed instructions of President Woodrow Wilson when he stated that "what we should seek to impart in our colleges, therefore, is not so much learning itself as the spirit of learning." And directors hope to instill the spirit through a program where students set their own goals and devise their own challenges.

In setting goals, students select a major and plan the required courses for that major. Students also need to satisfy university requirements for American history, health, physical education, religion, and English.

In the planning of general education classes, however, students participate in ICP (Individual Curriculum Planning). In choosing classes that are of particular interest or challenge to

him, a student outlines what he will undergo to gain a "general education." For instance, a student may devise the areas of Nature, Life, Society, and Culture as his educational areas; another student may choose Analytical, Aesthetic, Practical, and Exploratory courses.

In relating the benefits of such a program, Dr. Charles Metten, Honors associate director, stressed that the program "gives a student an education he feels he's a part of." Metten added that while students are carefully counseled and advised, they choose their own courses that "appeal to a student's own interests and background."

"Through a developmental program like this, a student learns to be a person, to read, to write, to think," maintained Metten. "He gains a real education."

In order to qualify for the Honors Program, incoming freshmen are evaluated by their ACT scores, high school grades and activities, essays, and letters of recommendation. College transfer and BYU students need a 3.5 GPA, an interest and dedication to work, in addition to other requirements identical for freshmen students.

Polynesian islands, a journey which took 101 days.

In 1961, Heyerdahl became aware of the extreme similarities between Peruvian culture and those of the near East. He evolved a theory that ancient Asia Minor might have sailed reed boats from Africa to the Gulf of Mexico.

According to Heyerdahl, the Ra I, which was constructed by natives of Central Africa, was plagued from the very beginning. The African natives who constructed the boat were not accustomed to building reed boats with turned up ends designed for ocean-going travel.

Shortly after they set sail the turned-up ends of the Ra gave way and they made the entire voyage with sea-water washing in. Both rudders broke the first day and the yardarm broke the second day. The ropes holding the reeds together broke and the ship began to disintegrate. The voyagers made repairs by swimming under the boat with new ropes until the presence of up to thirty sharks at a time made it unsafe.

Still the Ra sailed as far as Barbados Island off the coast of South America before Heyerdahl, for the safety of his men, decided to cancel the rest of the voyage.

Travel film on Arctic north

The first film-lecture presentation of the BYU Travel Adventure Series will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Dr. Walter J. Breckridge, director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History, will present a film entitled the "Far, Far North." He is a distinguished scientist and has made several trips to northern Canada and Alaska.

Lecture-film presentations planned for the future will include John Goddard—"Exploring Asian Wonderslands", Dr. John Booth—"The Amazing America of Will Rogers", and Charles Forbes Taylor—"Scotland Forever."

Cost for the film lecture series will be \$1 per person.

Daily Universe

Campus News Notes

BLANKETS

The Southern Baptist Churches of Northern Utah are collecting blankets for the refugees of Pakistan. Blankets can be donated at the First Baptist Church of Provo or the art building on lower campus, anytime before Jan. 15.

SIGMA DELTA OMICRON

Sigma Delta Omicron will hold a meeting today at 2 p.m. in room 1122 of the SFLC to help students find jobs in the area of Family Economics and Home Management.

BALLROOM DANCE TEAM

Ballroom Dance Team tryouts will

be held tomorrow in room 134 RPE. Gals may not wear slacks. The tryouts are at 7 p.m.

COUNSELING

The BYU Counseling and Guidance Association will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 1274 JEB.

SEA

The student Education Association will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 ELWC. The meeting is for all members and education majors, and the discussion topic will be the Culturally Deprived Student.

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with our

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January 14, 1972

9:00 p.m.

Mail orders can be picked up Tuesday through Friday, January 11-14 at the ELWC East Lounge during the following times:

A-E	8-11	K-P	1-3
F-J	11-1	Q-Z	3-5

Or at the Fieldhouse ticket office Friday evening. Activity card is required to pick up tickets. Starting time changed to 9:00 p.m. . . . Semi-formal dress.

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Dateline

By PEGGY BALL

Bangladesh receives East German recognition

East Germany granted diplomatic recognition to Bangladesh, becoming the third country to accept the existence of the former province of East Pakistan in an independent nation. India, paying a substantial economic assistance program for Bangladesh to help put the new nation on its feet following its nine-month struggle for independence which reached and defeated West Pakistani forces in a two-week war.

The new nation has no currency reserves to back money of its own or to purchase necessary imports such as food grains, petroleum products and machinery.

In Dhaka, Mujibur met with his cabinet in the home of Prime Minister Tajuddin Ahmad. Mujibur returned to Dhaka to take over as president of the new nation after nine months of imprisonment, in West Pakistan.

Smoking hazards reduced by cigarette tax?

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld suggests that the government could reduce smoking hazards by imposing a graduated cigarette tax based on tar and nicotine content.

"The city of New York now has a graduated tax on cigarettes based on their tar and nicotine content and this experiment should be watched carefully. If the system works at all in New York City, it should be even more effective elsewhere," said Steinfeld.

Court dispute

President Nixon's first two appointees to the Supreme Court accused, a five-man majority Tuesday of conducting an "exercise in futility" in ordering the re-sentencing of a California bank robber.

Justice Harry A. Blackman, joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, filed a strong dissent to the 5-2 ruling by the court which ordered re-sentencing procedures for Forrest S. Tucker, convicted in Berkeley, Calif., 11 years ago.

The two other justices named by President Nixon—Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist—did not participate in the dispute because they were sworn in only last week and did not hear arguments in the case.

Troops pull out abruptly

South Vietnamese troops abruptly pulled out of Cambodia's rubber country Tuesday and headed for the tense Saigon battle areas where a major Communist offensive has been predicted for next month.

Fearing a major Communist attack with the South Vietnamese gone, a Cambodian infantry brigade abandoned its bases along dangerous Highway 7 and fled on foot behind them.

The famed staff of *The Daily Universe* will meet the questionable Social Office from fourth floor tonight in a basketball tilt to determine the better competitor at 9 p.m. in the men's gym in lower campus.



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"Our name is our business," say Rick Smith and Robert Evans of the exciting new "Knight in Shining Armor" clothing store in Provo. "Men and his clothes are our business, and we offer only the best."

"We are part of the giant revolution in men's clothing that is sweeping the whole Northwest," explains Robert, who has worked with the clothing business for eight years. "Custom made clothes are the big thing now, and we guarantee perfect fit even for the big and the tall men at or even lower than off-the-rack prices."

"The Knight in Shining Armor" is located temporarily in Suite 203 of the Diamond Building at 17 E. 200 N. They will move into their large new location, presently "Gladys" on University Ave., May 1.

The "Knight's" racks display such brands as Van Heusen shirts, Pullman sweaters and double knit slacks, Boux Brummette ties, and Dante cologne. When asked how the prices compare, Rick replied, "We guarantee these top brand clothes at prices lower to any store in town, but each item is custom made to guarantee perfect fit." "Even for the big guy!" exclaims Robert. "No more need to go to Salt Lake for the big and tall—we have it all here."

Further explaining their top quality at bargain prices, Robert went on, "When you buy more than one suit from us, you get a 10% discount. If you buy four suits, we give them to you at wholesale price." The "Knight" can do this because it works out of its own Salt Lake factory. "There is no middle man," explains Rick, "so we can sell you \$200 suits for such irrefutable prices as \$89, \$109, and \$129. Each suit will be custom made for you, and you can receive free alterations on it for as long as it lasts. This goes for any of our clothes." Its service of only three week delivery on suits and four on shirts has also added to the "Knight's" growing reputation of top quality and personalized service.

"You may wonder about our tailor," the two owners add. "She's been one of the greatest in Utah for twenty years, a part of Christensen's Tailors, who are merging with us."

The "Knight" extends an invitation to all BYU students to come in or call us and select from 200 types of fabric and one of the largest double knit selections in Utah. Looking over their selections, one can notice over 100 styles to choose from in clothes, obviously of top quality and at prices even students can afford.

375-8887 - Suite 203 - Diamond Building

Daily



Universe

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Scripture for the day

"He that hath the spirit of contention is not of me, but is of the devil."

—3 Nephi 11:29

Guest editorial

Fun and games only?

By SCOTT HINKLEY

What is the real purpose of student government? Is it just to be a figurehead, that does nothing? Is it closer to student services than government? Whether student services or student government, is it doing its job?

As president of Young Democrats this year, I have seen the club participate in many activities that BYU student government should have been more involved in. Not only involved, but involved with an attitude of taking the initiative.

THE ATTEMPT to register BYU students to vote was done on a small scale. One information booth was put in the hall by the ballroom in the ELWC. This is the least used of the hallways while tables comparable to a jelly-bean sign-up were put next to the step-down lounge where many more students congregate. The Presidents committee said they knew of no students that were not allowed to register. They must not have looked very hard because some students were refused the right. As much effort should be made to give students a ballot as is made to give them a basketball ticket.

The Young Democrats were involved in a study of minimum wage violations, and the student government soon formed a better business group, but what have they done? Nothing has been heard of them

since they were formed. Are they sitting back waiting for the student to get tired of being taken advantage of or are they taking the initiative so that the student gets equal protection? Five stores were found in violation of minimum wage violations and a report is being drawn up to be given to the Industrial Wage Commission. These businesses were checked after students mentioned to us that they had complaints. One store wanted its prospective applicants to work for three days without pay to see if they qualified for the job, and received most of their applicants through the BYU Student Employment Office.

A THIRD AREA of concern is violations of the wage-price freeze in the Provo-Orem area. With the Cooperation of the IRS and the AFL-CIO, the Young Democrats are going into area stores to look for possible violations. Preliminary violations that were reported to the IRS.

Again, I ask, what is the purpose of student government? It does provide many services in obtaining speakers, having dances, and concerts, but it is lacking in the area of student consumer affairs. A student spends as much money on rent, food, and clothes while in Provo as he does on tuition and books. The student should receive consumer protection while at BYU and some of it should be offered by the student government.

be very interested in what liberals have to say, that is if they have anything to say besides conservatives are wrong and anyone that can't see that is blind

R. D. Gale
Sophomore
Glendale, California

A true spectrum

Editor:

The editorial of the Cunningham's tries to indicate that the students of this campus have a more liberal view than the *Daily Universe* portrays. This has occasionally been mentioned to me by less mature members of this student body, but because exactly the contrary is true, but one of the major reasons I transferred to the Y. The Y has truly given me the conservative and moral background that I was looking for and could not find in other schools; because the students are that way.

I feel the editorial page reflects a true spectrum of student views. Also it should be noted that although I do not know Mark Skousen personally but from reading his articles, I feel he is better informed on what is going on at the Y, in the nation, and the world than most of the students which may or may not include the editorial writers. This is, however, by no means to say that I agree with him. That is not always the case.

I will not attempt to defend William F. Buckley, Jr. for he can well stand on his own well-earned merits, and I could in no way add to them.

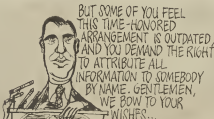
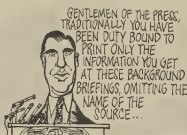
Mark Skousen again has compiled a page which is as usual representative of the BYU conservatives.

Ralph P. Eccles
Sophomore
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Quote for the day

"He who has not a good memory, should never take upon him the trade of lying."

—Montaigne



Victory bell

Editor:

I have really been caught up in the enthusiasm that this year's basketball team has caused. With the addition of the outstanding new Marriott Activities Center the scene is almost complete. The only thing missing is the victory bell that was rung after some game victory at the Smith Fieldhouse. What's it great to hear the bell peal out the news of another winning effort? What can be done? Perhaps the bell could be moved to a place near to the MAC and the tradition resumed.

Rick Christen
Sophomore
Luray, Idaho

Scandalous

Editor:

This letter is to inform the student body of Brigham Young University concerning the scandalous activities of the Athletics Department. I don't know how many of you know that every semester at BYU you "fork" out \$70 for the Athletic Department (25,000 X \$0 = \$1,750,000).

I think that since every student is giving \$70/semester to support the Athletic Department, we should be entitled to a seat at every football and basketball game if we want it, and after all the students have tickets then the Athletic Department could sell the remaining tickets to "John Doe Public" but not before.

I think that you will see this about ticket policy is ABSURD if you would view the facts as they are presented. Are we going to let the BYU Athletic Department get away with our money and our tickets so that we can invite their guests, have their steak dinners and sell our tickets to the public?

What are you going to do? Let's get on the "stock" and help the Athletic Department become honest again.

Stephen L. Hofelins
Sophomore
Provo, Utah

Ed. Note: According to University Treasurer Fernin Orin, the \$70 figure is "exorbitantly overstated." He says, however, that it is University policy not to release the exact figures.

Letters to the editor

opinion expressed

Editor:

If needed if the space on Tuesday's editorial couldn't have been better used. Couldn't the Cunningham's have accomplished a great deal more if they had offered some opposing opinions instead of venting the paper's space and the reader's time with gripes, complaints, and ridicule (which, by the way, was rather well refuted by *Universe* replies). I, for one, would

The new Code of Honor released yesterday: what does it mean?

Little has changed. The wording of the former code has been boiled down to 100 words. The emphasis is on a positive approach. And the code now encompasses all employees of the University, as well as students.

Herewith the BYU Code of Honor.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints sponsors Brigham Young University in an endeavor to provide a university education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles of the Church. The maintenance of high standards of personal behavior and appearance is essential to the preservation of that atmosphere and also to the development of men and women who personally those ideals and principles. By enrolling or accepting employment at Brigham Young University a person signifies willingness to live in accordance with the following principles, whether on or off campus:

1. Abide by the standards of Christian living taught by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This includes graciousness and consideration for others and the observance of high principles of honor, integrity and morality.

What does it mean?

New Code of Honor

- Be honest in all behavior.
- Exclude not cheating, plagiarizing, or knowingly giving false information.
- Respect personal rights.

This includes:

- Not physically or verbally abusing any person and not engaging in conduct which threatens or endangers the health or safety of others; and
 - Not obstructing or disrupting the study of others; the performance of official duties by University officers or employees, the teaching, research, disciplinary, administrative or other functions of the University, or other authorized activities on University premises.
- Respect property rights.
 - This includes refraining from theft, concealment, forgery or misuse of the property of others.
 - Obey, honor and sustain the law.
 - Avoid drug abuse.

This includes refraining from the possession, use or distribution of any narcotic or dangerous drug (as defined by applicable law), except as prescribed by a licensed medical practitioner.

- Comply with all University regulations.
- This includes compliance with rules relating to campus organizations and to the use of University or off-campus housing or other facilities.

- Observe the Word of Wisdom.
- This includes abstinence from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea or coffee.

- Observe high standards of taste and decency.
- This includes refraining from disorderly, lewd, indecent or obscene conduct or expression.

- Observe University standards of dress and grooming.
- Help others fulfill their responsibilities under this Code.

vantage point

The Daily Universe Magazine/January 12, 1972

THIS WEEK:

- Cambodia: Situation and Outlook
- Interview: SLC's Mayor Garn
- Metro Government
- Coeds' Calories, and Campus Cafeterias
- TV Log
- Calendar of Events
- Cable TV Schedule



CAMBODIA

Situation

Lon Nol's Khmer Regime: Infant with Problems

by Russell Jackson

Before his ousting in the spring of 1970 by the Khmer regime of present Cambodian Premier Lon Nol, Prince Norodom Sihanouk had reigned over that country for almost 30 years. Under his leadership, Cambodia was kept virtually isolated from the Indochina war which was being fought long before the U.S. became involved there. It was as if the country was a mythical kingdom with no interests other than those of home.

At that time the Cambodian army hardly existed. When the U.S. decided to help Sihanouk militarily, he allowed his own army to grow even smaller. This lack of enthusiasm for helping America defend Cambodia from the Communists is somewhat explained by the fact that Sihanouk is presently living in exile in Peking.

With the coming of the Khmers, whose ancestors were among the ancient rulers of the country, Cambodia was thrust into the war and the fairy kingdom vanished in the smoke of battle. Lon Nol was faced from the outset with the task of bringing a credible fighting force into existence.

Shortly after he took office, the difficulty of this task was demonstrated when soldiers from Lon Nol's new army were reported to have blown large holes in Cambodian Highway 4 with recoilless rifle shells in addition to expending thousands of rounds of regular rifle ammunition in retaking a Cambodian village which had been abandoned by the Communists days before. When the soldiers realized that there was no enemy in the village, they looted it themselves.

At the present time the army is larger and in somewhat better shape, mostly as a result of U.S. military aid. It is still not without its problems, though. In December United Press International correspondent Kate Webb reported from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, that "a Cambodian anti-corruption drive aimed at its own all-volunteer army shows that senior officers have been pocketing the pay of 15,000 'phantom soldiers' which were found to exist only on government payrolls."

Troubles such as these "phantom soldiers" are making it extremely difficult for the Lon Nol regime to make headway toward the desired army. Miss Webb reported that "the highest figure possible for the real army is 150,000 and the command fears that they may find the figures are as low as 120,000" poorly paid, hungry soldiers. It is no secret that the Cambodians do not want the South Vietnamese ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) troops in their country, but they have little choice until the Cambodian army is stronger, and larger.

Until recently, Phnom Penh had seemed to be relatively safe from Communist firepower. It has been widely understood that the main interest of the Communists in Cambodia is the maintaining of key supply routes through the country. The Communists, it is said, do not want to bother with conquering Cambodia as long as the routes can be kept open, although they presently control an estimated 80% of the country. Phnom Penh is well out of the way of these supply routes, and so was assumed to be of no interest to the Communists.

One other reason that Phnom Penh was thought to be safe is that Prince Sihanouk's mother, Queen Sisowath Kossomak, 67, is still living in the city. Lon Nol would not permit her to leave, even though she wanted to, because as he said that she was still "nominally queen of the constitutional monarchy of Cambodia," and probably because he felt that the Communists would continue to pay lip service to Sihanouk by insuring the safety of his mother. She was also thought by the intellectuals of the city to be a "sort of charm against attack."

With this in mind, some critics of the war were set to looking for some reason in the December 1971 onslaught of North Vietnamese troops which ended only when the Communists had reached the outskirts of Phnom Penh. From this position, the Communists shelled the city. Correspondent Webb reported on December 6 that "three Soviet-made 122mm rockets

continued on page 3



Cambodian Premier Lon Nol — whether he wants to be or not

The Communists, it is said, do not want to bother with conquering Cambodia as long as the routes can be kept open, although they presently control an estimated 80% of the country.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb

— marched around by the Communists

On April 7, 1971, Catherine M. "Kate" Webb, the United Press International Bureau Manager at Phnom Penh, was covering a battle on Highway 4, about 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. She left a group of fellow reporters, saying that she was "just going up to have a look" at the government position. Minutes afterward, the position was overrun by a Communist force. When, ten days later, a woman's body was found near the site of the battle, Kate Webb was presumed dead.

Twenty-four days later Kate, along with two photographers and three interpreter-drivers, emerged from the jungle near the town of Trapeang Kralang, 40 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, after being released by the Viet Cong. The Cong had held the group captive for much of this time.

Miss Webb said later that her group had been marched around in Cambodia's Elephant Mountains by the Communists, all the time being kept hidden from both friendly troops and the Khmer Rouge, the Cambodian Communist guerrillas. She said that she thought the Viet Cong feared that the guerrillas would try to kill her party, once knowing of their existence.

After a short rest, Miss Webb returned to her duties of reporting the war.



Lon Nol

from page 2

crashed into Phnom Penh city... in the first shelling attack on the Cambodian capital in the [then] 20-month-old war." The same day, Miss Webb said, the Pochentong airport just outside Phnom Penh was shelled. The airport had been shelled earlier in the war, however.

Queen Kossomoak now hopes she has outlived her usefulness in Phnom Penh and will be allowed to leave.

The critics finally agreed that the shelling of Phnom Penh as well as a huge massing of Communist troops in the giant Chup rubber plantation 60 miles to the north of the capital were carried out merely to keep Cambodian troops and their allies from threatening the supply routes.

If this was indeed the Communist strategy, it could not have worked better as the Cambodian troops have been rendered more and more ineffective by being forced to play a continual game of hide-and-seek with the Communists. It is likely that the Cambodians are already growing weary of this game, but there is no end in sight. "The Cambodians have little hope of driving the North Vietnamese out of their country as long as Hanoi needs it. Like it or not, the Cambodians are in the war for the duration," said a *Time Magazine* article of December 20, 1971.

All in all, then, Premier Lon Nol has had a trying time of it since he began to govern Cambodia 21 months ago. Shortly after assuming the office, he was stricken by a stroke that nearly cost him his life. During his time in office he has continually felt the need, for sometimes dubious reasons, to shuffle and reshuffle his cabinet. And instead of bothering to shuffle, he has threatened several times to resign. The most recent of these threats came in late December. His resignation has never yet been accepted by the regime, however.

Lon Nol, as was the case with Sihanouk for many years, has become to his people a kind of mystic leader, almost a deity. There are some who believe that Cambodia would be impossible to govern without him. There may be more truth than superstition in this belief. VP



Outlook

by Ray C. Hillam

Will the Regime Survive?



Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the Political Science Department, is a noted authority on gerilla warfare. He is well traveled in Southeast Asia and has a strong background from which to speak on the war in Indochina.

The survival of the Phnom Penh regime, at least in the near future, appears likely for the following reasons: the lack of North Vietnamese resolve to defeat the Khmer forces, the improvement in the size and fighting ability of the Khmer forces, and the apparent intention of the United States to support the Lon Nol government.

At present, there are an estimated 10,000 North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. It would take more troops than this to pose a serious military threat to Phnom Penh. Hanoi has more troops but the "main show" is in South Vietnam and not Cambodia. The North Vietnamese would be foolish to shift their priorities of conquest from South Vietnam to Laos and Cambodia, for the latter two would be foreign conquests. Their highest priority is to see that Nixon's "Vietnamization" of South Vietnam does not work. Thus, the "wider war" in Cambodia, for the North Vietnamese, is more a holding action in order to maintain their sanctuaries and routes of infiltration from North to South Vietnam. Hanoi, however, is hopeful their allies, the Khmer Rouge or indigenous Communist insurgents, may eventually develop into a viable force which could seriously challenge if not defeat Lon Nol's pro-American military regime.

Since March 1970 the armed forces of the Phnom Penh government have increased from 35,000 to 180,000 and it is anticipated the force level will soon reach 220,000. The quality of these forces is highly questionable, but according to the Pentagon, they are better armed and trained than in earlier months. In view of their recent operations against the North Vietnamese forces, it would appear they are a better fighting force. However, the North Vietnamese often lack the resolve to fight because of other priorities. Perhaps equally as important as the number of soldiers and arms is the Khmer's intense dislike of the Vietnamese intruder. This has stimulated Khmer patriotism and their resolve to rid their country of an historic enemy.

American economic and military aid has been climbing steadily in quantity and cost. By the end of the fiscal year 1971, American military aid reached \$200 million. Now President Nixon wants to spend another \$200 million in military aid, plus \$141 million in economic aid. This kind of support does much to shore up the Lon Nol government and if properly managed, will perpetuate the survival of the regime.

How involved will the United States become in Cambodia? Nixon says he will keep the American presence low although the number of Americans in Cambodia is rising. The Pentagon, of course, will continue to press for more men on the scene in order to do a "better job." The original concept of very limited American involvement has been altered as the effort has come more and more under the control of the Pentagon and its men in the field. If this trend is not arrested then the United States would be reversing the Nixon Doctrine and would once again be engaged in the practice of propping up a military regime incapable of its own defense. This would be a mistake just as it was a mistake during earlier years in South Vietnam. Moreover, an awesome American presence would do much to swell the ranks of the Khmer Rouge and support the ultimate interests of Hanoi.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian Chief of State, erred when he decided to exile himself in Peking. France would have been a better choice. Now he is a prisoner of his decision and it is unlikely he will return as the leader of the Communist controlled United Front of Cambodia. Had he been able to identify himself with the third group which is now allegedly supported by France and the USSR, his return and the eventual neutrality and independence of Cambodia might be better assured.

Ultimately, the Phnom Penh regime, along with many of its neighbors, should be permitted to move toward a neutralized and non-aligned posture. Of course, for the present, Cambodia is linked to the Vietnamese war and the fate of Cambodia will largely be determined by Washington and Hanoi. VP

INTERVIEW: SLC's Mayor Garn

Metro Government

proposal to ease urban crisis

E. J. Garn, 39, former city commissioner, was elected the new mayor of Salt Lake City last November by an overwhelming 73% majority. He and his wife Neel, who are LDS, have four children. The mayor spoke with Vantage Point on Salt Lake City government and problems facing his administration.

VP: What changes are in store for Salt Lake City government?

Garn: Even prior to being elected a commissioner in 1967 I felt very strongly that the commission form of government, not only in Salt Lake City but in Salt Lake County, was outmoded, archaic and should be changed. We have had a five member commission form of government. As mayor I am just one of the commissioners and as mayor I have no more authority than the rest of the commissioners. It would be just as reasonable to have five governors, five presidents of BYU, or five presidents of Kennecott, in my opinion. Secondly, ever since we were children we've been taught that in the American system of government we have three distinct branches of government to serve as checks and balances upon each other: the executive, legislative and judicial branches. In the commission form you do not have this normal checks and balance system, because the five of us not only have executive responsibilities (I run the water and fire departments) and responsibilities for the daily running and operations of the city government, we, in addition, have legislative responsibilities. I feel very strongly that we ought to have a mayor-council form of government: a mayor, the single administrative head, with responsibilities for carrying out the orders and laws set by the council. This gives the city council legislative responsibilities only, having the same relationship to the mayor as the legislature has to the governor and the congress to the president, reestablishing the normal checks and balances by separating the legislative and executive functions. Right now three out of the five commissioners live on Laird Avenue in Salt Lake City. We all live in the same geographical area. So government is not as close to the people as it

by Latayne Colvett

It's a small world, but full of big cities.

New York City has 551 local government units in its metropolitan area. Philadelphia has 871, Pittsburgh 704 and Chicago a whopping 1113.

When each community (and its local government) has its own water and sewage disposal, public transportation, public health department, etc., you're going to run into problems. Services and job positions are duplicated. There is a loss of taxpayers' money and manpower.

One of the conventional solutions to this patchwork government problem has been to consolidate. Some advocates of consolidation have suggested lumping Chicago (and its suburbs) into one mass and calling it a new state. But then problems exist on a state-wide level. It'll never fly, Wilbur.

Too, people have always feared the big Super City Government—the impersonal, sterile monster mummy-wrapped in red tape. To John Q. Citizen, it represents a real threat to his life-style and his accessibility to public officials.

Some may say, "There's got to be a middle ground." Good news: there is!

The Committee for Economic Development (CED), a study group that receives most of its backing from big business, offers a solution that in one modified form or another is gaining acceptance from city planners all over the United States.

This solution involves a two-tiered city government, where a limited-function area-wide government takes care of metropolitan functions such as water supply, sewage and garbage disposal, public transportation, and overall planning and development.

"Life-style functions" such as education, zoning, fire protection, neighborhood law enforcement, and public health are handled by what the CED terms "community district" government.

"This combined centralist-decentralist approach could fill the gaps now existing in urban government by providing a limited-function metropolitan government to take care of areawide functions. It would provide more community or neighborhood control over life-style services to make government more responsive to the citizen," says Carwin Williams of the Political Science Department. "This would constitute a great improvement over existing arrangements and would be more politically acceptable than traditional metropolitan proposals."

But this kind of proposal requires that large cities like New York decentralize. One way to do this is by planning new satellite communities, providing "essential services" such as utilities and encouraging new businesses to locate there. Congestion would thus be relieved in the big city, and the satellite would function with a practical degree of autonomy.

"We have a fragmented government now," says Brother Williams, "a kind of splintering of functions." Duplication of county and city jobs should be eradicated. However a proposal made by UTEGO (Utahns for Effective Government) would allow an employee in a job made obsolete by the changeover to the two-tiered city government to continue in that job until he retires, resigns, or is transferred.

What are the real advantages of Metrogovernment? For one thing, companies looking both for a location area and new employees could deal more effectively with a single city council or government than with several.

Such a large governmental organization as the city-wide tier can operate more efficiently and economically with less wasted money and manpower. Also a consolidated group is more likely to receive a good credit rating; thus borrowing money for improvements is made possible at a lower interest rate.

Government in the "community districts" gives people of a certain section power to decide if they need services beyond what the metropolitan tier offers. As is proposed for Salt Lake City, the neighborhood councils can decide how to raise money for these extra services. Thus the whole city doesn't shoulder costs of those "extras."

Want a concrete example?

The community district could select its own "beat" policeman—community-funded—thus solving the problems that a white policeman in a black ghetto beat might face. (Sometimes he gets beat!)

"It's not a question of just one super-government or nothing." Jacksonville, Toronto, Miami—these cities aren't the only ones needing changes. Two small communities located close together such as Provo and Orem run into problems like overlapping or non-connecting roads, and shared water supply.

The moral of the story is that you don't have to live in a big city to have metropolitan problems. VP



should be. If we were able to achieve a mayor-council I would like to see the councilmen elected from geographical areas of the city. I would want ordinances set where the heads of each department appointed by the mayor would have to have certain qualifications. You would have an ordinance, for example, that would require the head of the streets department to be a licensed, graduated civil engineer with X number of years experience, guaranteeing that professional people would be running each of the departments. Beyond the city I feel very strongly that we have got to look at consolidation as an answer to many of our problems. Salt Lake is not untypical of most of the major cities in the country who are losing population in the central city to the suburbs. These people then continue to work, shop, go to schools, churches, theatres and restaurants in the central city. Although the population of Salt Lake City proper is decreasing, the need for services is increasing rapidly because the population around us is growing. Salt Lake City did not extend its boundaries many years ago. So people living in residential areas, in self defense, in order to have water, sewer and other municipal services, have created special improvement districts with their own staffs and taxing authority to provide these services. Subsequently Salt Lake County has seen a conglomeration of some 42 governmental units, answerable to no one but themselves. So as our population grows the only alternative I see for the city's future is consolidation to eliminate the overlap and duplication of services.

continued on page 5

Dorm Rations and Rationalizations

I was the only girl on my floor with the nickname "Custard Breath."

by Debbie Legler

I had a girlfriend who lost 15 pounds in the dormitories. I had another who lost 20. I say 'had' because as soon as they got skinny, I could no longer bear to associate with them due to my wilting psyche.

I figured out, though, where some of that weight went. They gave it to me. I put on 15 pounds of pure butterscotch pudding. I was the only girl on my floor with the nickname Custard Breath. My body was one big love handle that no one wanted to love.

I didn't let it get me down, though. As soon as I moved out of the dorms, I turned into a skinny and satisfied sophomore. I had to. By then my clothes had become so tight I couldn't swallow.

Since I'm sure I'm not the only girl who got fat in the dorms, I have come up with a series of suggestions for those coeds who are struggling against the mounting pounds and guilt prompted by dormitory food.

1) DEVELOP "SMELL SATISFACTION." Go ahead and get the whipped cream w/fruit salad, the luscious lemon cake, and the hot roll with butter. Then, proceed to sniff them all very hard until you gain some sensual satisfaction from the odors of these delectable delights. This satisfaction is very closely akin to eating. Chances are, though, that it won't be close enough. Along with the sensual satisfaction, you probably will develop an absolutely uncontrollable desire to snarf down everything on your tray, including the tray. But by then you can justify yourself that no one can control the uncontrollable.

2) CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT YOU HATE ALL SWEETS. Look into your mirror three times a day and say loudly, "I hate pie, I hate cake, I hate those marvelous little glazed doughnuts, I hate apple crunch, I hate chocolate milk, I hate ice cream with yummy butter brickle pieces," and so on. When you really believe it, you can eat all the desserts you want without feeling guilty, because it develops character and discipline to force yourself to eat things you don't like.



3) CONCENTRATE ON PERFECTING SOME SKILL, to take your mind off flavor while you are eating. One girl I know developed her speed reading at dinner. I, on the other hand, always made a tremendous effort to divide the whipped cream on top of my butterscotch pudding into 23 equal portions so that I could have a little of it with each bite of pudding. The only problem was that, in my fanaticism toward perfecting my skill, I sometimes ate three or four butterscotch puddings at a sitting to see if I could divide the cream more evenly the third or fourth time around. I finally mastered this skill, however, and I dare say that there is ever a great demand for cream-dividers, I'll be a cinch for the job.

4) ALWAYS EAT WITH YOUR COAT ON. This serves a dual purpose: a) you can't see your body under it, and b) you will probably become so overheated that eating three containers of chocolate swirl ice cream becomes a matter of self-preservation instead of the whimsy of a gluttonous girl.

5) FIND A DINNER COMPANION who eats more than you. If you are one of those people who can put away two dozen Bavarian cream doughnuts without batting an eye, you may have to look for a while. But if you have managed to limit your capacity to that of the average male athlete, rest assured that there are plenty of women who can out-gobble you. After the meal, as you watch your bulging friend waddle away, you can say, "I may be fat, but I'm not THAT fat!"

It has probably become apparent that these suggestions will not make you slender. But, when confronted with the potatoes and gravy, beef pot pie, enchiladas, peach cobbler, cereal with half-and-half, pancakes with syrup, and creamed chipped beef over toast that is dormitory food, I'm convinced that the only way a food-lover can lose weight is to chain herself to her bed. So it's really more soothing for one to rationalize that everyone has her weakness. After all, look at Eve and her apple. VP

INTERVIEW

from page 4

VP: How will you achieve this new form of government?

Garn: Most people do not recognize that by the state constitution, all 29 counties in the state of Utah are required to have exactly the same form of government. It doesn't make any difference if it is a county with 750 people or Salt Lake County with more than 450,000 people. It doesn't make any sense to compel all to have the same form of government. Business couldn't operate all of their departments with exactly the same form. They have to tailor make it to the individual needs. So the first step will be a constitutional amendment placed on the ballot in November of 1972. This will be permissive legislation only. It will not require any county to make changes. It just removes the present strait jacket and says that if a county desires to change its form of government, it may.

VP: How do you feel about metropolitan government?

Garn: The term "metropolitan government" scares a lot of people. I'm not for area wide metropolitan government that bypasses state government and reports directly to the federal government. A lot of the things that you hear talked about like this I'm opposed to also, expressly another layer of government superimposed over the existing structures. I'm talking about consolidation of existing governmental structures in a county and not going to area wide metropolitan government.

VP: What problems do you face with the city as you come into your administration as mayor?

Garn: Well, the biggest problems are financial because of the reasons that I have stated. There has been a reduction in our tax base through people leaving the city and moving to the county. If they were moving a long way away and the population around us wasn't increasing, we wouldn't have all of the pressure for increased services and Salt Lake City residents wouldn't be called upon to provide services far beyond their own residence. The long term answer is consolidation, but the short term answer is the half cent sales tax. The reason that I favor this is because property tax only compounds the problem. It drives more people out. It discourages others from coming and places

an ever increasing double tax burden on the residents of the city. The half cent sales tax spreads the burden much more widely. For example, as it is collected on a point of sale basis, people who come in and drive on our streets and need police and fire protection help to pay their fair share for city services by purchasing items in the city. This includes not only people from within the county but tourists, also.

"All of the problems revolve around finances, unfortunately."

VP: What are some of the other problems you face here in Salt Lake City?

Garn: Crime is one of the greatest ones and, of course, this gets tied back into finances. All of the problems revolve around finances, unfortunately. We need additional policemen; we need better training for our policemen; we need better incentives for them; we need better and updated prosecution staffs; we need better street lighting, which is a deterrent to crime; and we need better rehabilitation programs in drug abuse. One out of every 17 people in Salt Lake City in 1972 will be victimized by a major crime, compared to one out of 36 which is the national average. We need additional fire equipment. A great majority of our fire trucks are in excess of 20 years of age. Some of our stations are very inadequate. Capital improvements that have been deferred for many years become more critical all the time. We have water mains that have been in the ground in excess of 70 or 80 years. We have a lot of substandard housing in the city. It is deteriorating, does not conform to building codes, and is really not adequate housing for the low income groups. All of these problems could be enumerated in almost any large city in the United States. VP

	12:00 m.		7:00 p.m.
2	MAN TO WOMAN Jack Douglas	4	BEWITCHED
	12:05 a.m.	5	NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
2	MOVIE "Bride of Vengeance"	11	BYU DEVOTIONAL Thor Heyerdal

12:00 m.
2 MAN TO WOMAN Jack Douglas
12:05 a.m.
2 MOVIE "Bride of Vengeance"

2	THE SCENE TODAY-I	5:00 p.m.
3	50' CLOCK REPORT	
4	DRAGNET	
5		5:30 p.m.
6	NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	
7	DEB EYEWITNESS NEWS	
8	MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD	
9		6:00 p.m.
10	THE SCENE TODAY-III	
11	TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	
12	DEB EYEWITNESS NEWS	
13	CIVILISATION "The Worship of Nature"	
14		6:30 p.m.
15	O'HARA TREASURY AGENT	
16	THE PARTNER	
17	MOVIE "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao"	
18		7:00 p.m.
19	MOVIE "Five Finger Exercise"	
20	WORLD PHASE	
21		7:30 p.m.

6 BEWITCHED
5 NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
1 BYU DEVOTIONAL Thor Heyerdall
7:30 p.m.
4 MOVIE "Madame Sin"

2 WORLD HEAVY WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
3 5 MISSISSIPPI IMPOSSIBLE
1 THE ADVOCATES "Should Courts
Able to Submit Evidence Police
Seized Illegally?"
9:00 p.m.
4 THE SIXTH SENSE
5 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
6 SPECIAL PRESENTATION
3 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
9:30 p.m.
2 LIGHTS OUT
1 WALL STREET WEEK
10:00 p.m.
4 CAMERA 4
5 EYE WITNESS NEWS
10:30 p.m.
2 THE SCENE TONIGHT
20 THE SCENE YOUR LIFE
11:00 p.m.
2 MOVIE "The Call"
2 BC WEEKEND NEWS
5 MOVIE "Seven Thieves"
11:15 p.m.
4 WEEKEND NEWS W/SANDY
1 HOUR
11:30 p.m.
2 THE MENTALIST
11:35 p.m.

SUNDAY, January 16
12:00 noon
4 SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
5 NFC-AFC SUPER BOWL
12:30 p.m.

2 PROJECTION '72 1:30 p.m.
3 NBC RELIGIOUS 3:00 p.m.
4 NBA BASKETBALL 4:00 p.m.
5 BING CROSBY PRO-AM GOLF CH
RIONSHIP 5:00 p.m.
6 FAMILY THEATRE "Outlaw's Is
ing" 5:30 p.m.
7 BASKETBALL WITH JACK GA
NER 5:30 p.m.
8 THE MYSTERIOUS SPRING: A
Mzima
9 MOVIE "Funny Papers"

2 6:30 p.m.
 4 THE JIMMY STEWART SHOW
 MOVIE "Underwater City"
 2 7:00 p.m.
 BONANZA
 5 7:30 p.m.
 CAGNEY'S COUNTRY
 2 8:00 p.m.
 NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER "R.
 Holiday"
 4 THE F.B.I.
 5 8:30 p.m.
 ALL IN THE FAMILY
 4 9:00 p.m.
 MOVIE "In Harm's Way"
 5 GUNSMOKE
 2 10:00 p.m.
 THE SCENE TONIGHT

2 BILL OSTER BASKETBALL
10:40 p.m.
5 STAN WATTS SHOW
11:00 p.m.
2 MOVIE "Cliffen Kane"
11:50 p.m.
5 FACE TO FACE
11:15 p.m.
4 WEEKEND NEWS WITH SANDY
MOUR
11:30 p.m.
4 WEEKEND NEWS
11:40 p.m.
5 CHANGING TIMES
11:45 p.m.
4 11TH HOUR MOVIE "Oo You
This Voice"
11:55 p.m.

MONDAY, January 17
5:00 p.m.
2 THE SCENE TODAY-1

5 DRAGNET 5:30 p.m.
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS

6:00 p.m.
2 THE SCENE TODAY--HI
4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
5 L. SWINNEY NEWS
1 THIS IS EXTENSION "4-H Builds
Leaders"
6:30 p.m.
2 CIRCUS
4 THE ODD COUPLE
5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
11 JACK THE FENCE
7:00 p.m.
2 JACK LEMMON IN "WONDERFUL,
3 MARVELOUS" w/ GERSHWIN
4 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
5 HERE'S LUCY
11 BU FORUM Jesse Owens

5	MOVIE: In Harm's Way"	8:00 p.m.
2	MOVIE "High Time"	8:30 p.m.
11	BOOK BEAT "The Winds of War"	8:30 p.m.
2	THE BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW	8:30 p.m.
1	SCIENCE IN ACTION "Earthquake Risk"	9:00 p.m.
11	COUGAR BASKETBALL BYU vs University of Arizona"	10:00 p.m.
2	THE SCENE TONIGHT	10:30 p.m.
4	PERRY MASON	10:30 p.m.
5	EYEWITNESS NEWS	10:40 p.m.
2	THE TONIGHT SHOW	10:40 p.m.

11TH HOUR NEWS
11:30 p.m.
4 THE DICK CAETTY SHOW
12:00 m.
2 MAN TO WOMAN Jack Douglas
12:05 a.m.
2 MOVIE "Fear Strikes Out"
TUESDAY, January 18
9:00 p.m.
2 THE SCENE TODAY-I
4 5 O'CLOCK REPORT
5 DRAGNET
9:30 p.m.
2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 CBS EVENING NEWS
11 MISTEROGGS' NEIGHBORHOOD

5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
6 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7 THIS IS THE LIFE "A Will to Live"
8 6:30 p.m.
9 THE PRIEST KILLER
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Getting Away
11 From It All"
12 GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW
13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
14 7:00 p.m.
15 ZOOM
16 7:30 p.m.
17 HAWAII FIVE-O
18 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
19 8:00 p.m.
20 NBA ALL-STAR BASKETBALL
21
22 BYU DEVOTIONAL Hugh B. Brown

3 CANNON 9:00 p.m.
2 JAMES GARNER AS NICHOLS
11 THE DAVID FROST SHOW 9:30 p.m.
5 DON RICKLES 10:00 p.m.
THE SCENE TONIGHT
5 EYEWITNESS NEWS 10:15 p.m.
4 PERRY MASON 10:30 p.m.
2 THE TONIGHT SHOW 10:40 p.m.
5 MOVIE "The Tattered Grass" 11:15 p.m.
4 11TH HOUR NEWS

12:00 m.
2 MAN TO WOMAN Jack Douglas
12:05 a.m.
2 MOVIE "Sangaree"

Wednesday 12	Thursday 13	Friday 14	Saturday 15	Sunday 16	Monday 17	Tuesday 18
12:00 Dating Game - Varsity Theater 12:00 Student Standards Review Committee - 545 ELWC Concert: Philharmonic Orchestra - de Jong Concert Hall, Arrby sponsor: Cooper, Receptionist: Garym - 347 ELWC	10:00 Student Body Assembly: "The Represents" BYU - SPM 4:00 S.S.R.C. - 545 ELWC 7:30 Varsity Wrestling: BYU vs. Utah - 545 ELWC 8:00 Concert: Mala Chorus - de Jong Concert Hall 7:30 Culture Night: Ch Trillies	8:00 S.S.R.C. - 545 ELWC 9:00 S.S.R.C. - 545 ELWC 12:00 Varsity Wrestling: BYU vs. U of Wyoming - 545 ELWC 5:00 Piano Looming: Christopher Eschenbach de Jong Concert Hall 6:00 Concerts: Improvisation - Memorial Lounge, 545 ELWC 8:00 Concert: Carpenters SPM 4:00 TGIF Ch Trillies	2:00 Varsity Swimming: BYU vs Utah - U of U 8:15 Frosh S.Ball: BYU vs Utah - U of U 7:30 Varsity S.Ball: BYU vs Utah - U of U 8:30 Pillow Fight, Soft Rock - ELWC 8:00 Western Dance - East Gym	Regular Mtng Schedule 9:00 C.A.S. Preside - ELWC Family Home Evening Experimental Theater, HFAC	9:00 S.S.R.C. - 545 ELWC Family Home Evening 5:00 Varsity Gymnastics: BYU vs Utah - SPM 8:00 Recital: Symphonies Band Ensembles - Madeline Recital Hall	Last day of regular classes 8:00 S.S.R.C. - 545 ELWC 4:00 S.S.R.C. - 545 ELWC 7:30 Varsity Gymnastics: BYU vs Utah - SPM 8:00 Recital: Symphonies Band Ensembles - Madeline Recital Hall
Wednesday 19	Thursday 20	Friday 21	Saturday 22	Sunday 23	Monday 24	Tuesday 25
Fresh Begin 8:00 Concert: University Chorus - de Jong Concert Hall			8:15 Frosh S.Ball: BYU vs Utah State - MAC 7:30 Varsity S.Ball: BYU vs Utah State - MAC 8:30 Rock Dance - ELWC EOS Aspe Party	Regular Mtng Schedule	5:00 Varsity S.Ball: BYU vs Athletics In Action MAC Family Home Evening	MIA

Cable Television Viewing Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 12 -- Tuesday, Jan. 18

Wednesday, January 12

Hour Chan. Course Lec. No. Lecture Title

7:00 3 History 170 34 Cultural Trends in

6 Math 105 14 America

8:00 None scheduled

9:00 3 History 170 34 Cultural Trends in

13 Math 105 14 America

10:00 6 History 170 34 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8 Math 105 13 Cultural Trends in

11:10 3 Physics 100 28 America

8 History 170 34 University Principles

13 Math 105 13 America's Two Postulates

12:10 3 Religion 341 14 Cultural Trends in

6 History 170 34 America

8 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

1:10 3 History 170 34 Cultural Trends in

13 Math 105 14 America

2:10 8 History 170 34 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

3:10 3 Math 105 14 Cultural Trends in

5:10 13 Math 105 14 America

7:00 13 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8:00 6 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

Thursday, January 13

Hour Chan. Course Lec. No. Lecture Title

7:00 3 History 170 34 Cultural Trends in

6 Math 105 14 America

8:00 3 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

9:00 8 History 170 34 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

10:00 6 History 170 34 Cultural Trends in

8 Math 105 14 America

11:10 3 Physics 100 28 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8 History 170 34 Cultural Trends in

13 Math 105 14 America

12:10 6 History 170 34 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8 Math 105 14 Cultural Trends in

1:10 3 History 170 34 America

2:10 8 History 170 34 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

3:10 3 Math 105 14 Cultural Trends in

5:10 13 Math 105 14 America

7:00 13 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8:00 6 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8:00 13 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

Friday, January 14

Hour Chan. Course Lec. No. Lecture Title

7:00 3 History 170 34 Cultural Trends in

6:13 Math 105 14 America

9:00 8 History 170 35 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

15 Math 105 14 1961-Present

10:00 6 History 170 35 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8 Math 105 14 1961-Present

11:10 3 Physics 100 31 The Release of Nuclear Energy

12:10 8 History 170 35 Strong Interaction

13 Math 105 14 1961-Present

2:10 8 History 170 35 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

5:10 13 Math 105 14 1961-Present

7:00 13 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

8:00 6 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

Monday, January 17

7:00 6 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

11:10 Physics 100 17 Law of Electricity

Tuesday, January 18

10:00 8 Math 105 14 Mathematical Induction & Binomial Theorem

9:13 DEVOTIONAL Abnegation and the Law

11:10 3 Physics 100 18 of Magnetic Force

Note: All channels not shown on this schedule are available

every hour of the day for use by students. Near the end of a

semester, cable scheduling decreases rapidly, providing an

excellent opportunity for students to review lectures before

final examinations. Students may request to see any lecture

from the entire semester.

A LOOK AT CHEZ MARQUISE DIAMONDS



"Diamonds are exciting to sell," say Terry and Brian Jarrett, who have built "Chez Marquise Diamonds" into one of Provo's largest outlets for diamond engagement rings. "We are thrilled with the reception BYU students have given us since we started 'Chez Marquise' a little over three years ago.

Asked if most students know the location of their store, Brian jokingly replied, "If they don't, it is most likely that they aren't tall enough to see into our store front."

"Chez Marquise" has built a reputation of handling fine quality diamonds and contemporary ring styles, yet at a price reasonable to a student's budget. When asked further concerning the quality and price of a diamond, Terry informed us that diamonds are as different as personalities. The price of two diamonds could vary greatly depending upon their individual color, cut, clarity, and carat weight, or as they are called in the jewelry industry, the four "C's."

The Jarretts attribute the high value of the *Chez Marquise* diamond to the company's ability to buy directly from the cutters. "We have had many of our customers come back and tell us that their diamonds have appraised for much more than they had paid for them. This is primarily attributed to our desire to maintain a low overhead."

We enjoyed seeing *Chez Marquise's* newly enlarged facilities and noted a warm intimate feeling that existed in the privacy of the store. "This privacy," said the Jarretts, "is summing a couple is looking for during the moment they choose their diamond and mounting."

Prior to leaving "Chez Marquise Diamonds," we glanced at their beautiful displays and with choice of ring mountings. "Many of our customers remark," said Brian, "that no finer selection of engagement sets can be found anywhere."

DIAMOND BUILDING - SUITE 201 - 17 E. 200 N. - 373-9890

vantage point

Vantage Point is a weekly supplement to the *Daily Universe*, and is an official publication of the Brigham Young University published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

Vantage Point is published every Wednesday throughout the academic year except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in *Vantage Point* do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, the Board of Trustees, the University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Surgill: staff writers.

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Women's preference activities begin today



YOU HAVE TO HAVE IT TO GET IT

"It's one of the funnest times I've ever had."
 "It's a farce."
 "It's kind of a touchy thing."
 "Any male who says preference is rotten is just afraid he won't get asked."

These comments are among those made by some 13,481 BYU men every year as Women's Preference Week draws near.

Preference, the first event held in conjunction with the week, starts today and will last until Saturday. Preference schedules, which were listed in yesterday's *Universe*, feature a Diamond Ring Preference for the benefit of the fiancées of those popular but ineligible males who are being still hustled by unknowing women.

Married students' cards will not be in the boxes for preference. All married women wishing to prefer,

Among the earliest attempts at home air-conditioning was the Egyptian practice of soaking the walls with water. As dry desert winds evaporated the moisture, the houses grew cooler.

including faculty and staff, may pick up invitations in the Women's Activities Office beginning Jan. 17.

Preference activities will include a 10-stake freestyle on Feb. 6. Other highlights of Preference Week will cover dance, drama, arts and crafts, sports, fashion, music and literature.

The week will climax Feb. 10 with a forum featuring Marilyn Van Derber, former Miss America and popular speaker, and a concert. A dance on Friday will conclude the preference activities.

Distribution luck tested again today

The wheel of fortune flies again today, as the Utah State basketball tickets go up for bid at the second floor cloak room, ELWC.

The randomized distribution will take place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and will be finalized by Friday, a full week in advance of the actual game.

According to Grant Bybee, there is no need for lines because the random selection will be done without reference to the time entries were submitted.

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Modifications affect students

Students, both incoming and continuing, will still be awarded scholarships on the basis of scholastic achievement (cumulative grade-point average).

Applicants, however, evidencing real financial need, indicated by the confidential ACT Family Financial Statement due four weeks prior to the deadline for scholarship application, will receive the maximum stipend assigned to their scholarships.

Students without need, or who choose not to furnish the financial statement, will receive the standard stipend as follows: Presidential, one-year, \$300 minimum, \$900 maximum. Deans Scholarship, one-year, \$150 minimum, \$700 maximum.

The Financial Aid Office will begin accepting continuing student scholarship applications after fall grades are posted. The deadline date for filing a scholarship application is April 15, 1972. All necessary forms can be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, A-41 ASB.

All commitments made to students in previous years will be honored, including those whose awards were deferred for missionary or military service.

Today
 12 Noon

the
 in the

Dating Game
 Varsity Theater

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will concertize tonight at 8 p.m.

Fresh from a triumphal tour of Southern California, where it received standing ovations at every stop, the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Drawing special comment from

professional musicians and the acclamation of audiences was a composition by Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, BYU composer in residence, entitled "Peace Memorial."

In describing the events leading to the composition of "Peace Memorial," Dr. Bradshaw noted:

"In West Berlin, near the pulsing center of the bustling city, stands the smoke-scarred ruin of an old and once beautiful church—its pointed towers lopped off, its mosaics cracked and patched, its arched hall open to the street. In it stands a white marble statue of the Christ—with one arm broken off at the wrist."

"The Church was left standing

in the center of town as a reminder of the horror, the stupidity, the beauty-killing destructiveness of hatred and war. In my visit I wept tears of grief, not only because my brother men had hated each other and destroyed each other's beauties, but also because we continue to hate each other today. This piece was born in those tears."

Other numbers included in the concert are Glinka's "Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla," Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, op. 68," and "Les Preludes" by Liszt.

On tour, the 94-piece orchestra performed at Quartz Hill, Burbank, Oxnard, Orange Coast College, Huntington Beach and Fontana, Calif.

Red Shoes' dance for ballet

An adaptation of the famous ballet "The Red Shoes" along with several shorter ballet sketches will be featured when BYU's Theater Ballet presents its annual concert Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The performances will be staged at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater of the HFAC.

Among works to be performed in the concert in addition to "The Red Shoes" are Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," an abstract ballet with neo-classical

styling, and "Amor en Espana" by Caballero, a ballet in Spanish style.

Copland's "Rodeo," a Western comedy; Julius La's "Paphian," a dramatic pas de deux based on a Love Story; Copland's "Deliverance from Amulon," a modernistic religious offering; and "Fiesta Folklorica," based on folk dances from Ballet Folklorico, will also be included on the program.

Art video-tape today

A video-tape of the artist Garcia-Lema will be shown today at 10 a.m. in the gallery across from the Varsity Theater.

Garcia-Lema will speak on his paintings presently being shown in the gallery. The exhibition ends Friday.

The paintings of the Spanish artist have elicited enthusiastic response from students and faculty since the exhibition was first unveiled in December.

...we were sinking faster
...the waves were 35 feet
above us.
...more and more shark fins
cutting the water.

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a touch of beauty
women's week



Women's Week - February 6-11 - Preference Ball February 11 - Preferring - January 12, 13 and 15

Wrestlers defend perfect record

Cat matmen will face the toughest test of the season this week as they put their perfect 5-0 record on the line against Oregon State at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and Wyoming at noon Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Last week's victims of the Cougar wrestling night were Colorado State on Friday and Utah State on Saturday.

Soccer tonight

The third annual BYU soccer league swings into its second round tonight in the Fieldhouse annex. Two matches will be played, with game times at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The tourney is designed especially for soccer club members to work on their skills during the off-season.

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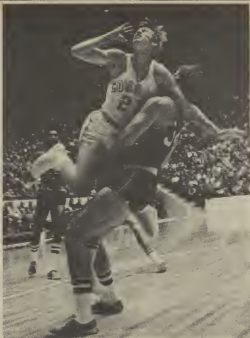


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Hello up there... Belmont Anderson collides with Mike ("boxer") Bowling in the Arizona State game. Anderson and the Cats go against Utah in Salt Lake City Saturday night.

Frosh OK says NCAA

The NCAA convention in Hollywood, Fla., has approved the use of freshmen athletes in varsity football and basketball competition. Many administrators felt that they can cut costs by abolishing separate freshman programs.

The smaller schools in the NCAA's college division are already using freshmen on their varsity squads and the major colleges are using freshmen on varsity teams except football and basketball.

Individual conferences and schools will have the option as to whether they want to involve freshmen in their varsity programs.

Assistant Athletic Director Glen Tuckett was at the Florida meetings, and had this to say about the decision: "Despite this new legislation, the athletic program at BYU will go on about the same." Coach Tuckett pointed out that the new ruling will greatly aid smaller colleges with limited budgets where their life blood is using freshmen athletes.

The ruling has been criticized by many coaches as an athletic director's decision, with no regard to recruiting.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State University's first night football game was against Georgetown University at Washington D.C., in 1930. The Spartans lost, 14-13.

Houston, Tex. (UPI) — The Houston Astrozone has almost three times as much space on the arena floor as the Colosseum of Rome — 125,000 square feet to 42,580.

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